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# Widow says 5-6 years not enough

**Kyla MacLellan awaits sentence.** Woman who drove impaired, killed man, facing federal prison time

Andrea Burnett feels the recommended five- to six-year prison sentence for the woman convicted of killing her husband in an impaired driving accident last summer is unjust.

"To me, when someone pleads guilty to a charge that's 25 to life, they should have to do a minimum 25 years," she told reporters, sobbing outside the Dartmouth courtroom Wednesday following an emotional sentencing hearing.

Kyla MacLellan, 21, who is from Lake Echo, was found guilty of impaired driving causing death and impaired driving causing bodily harm, following a head-on collision that killed 55-year-old Mark Burnett near Lawrencetown beach last year. A passenger in the car with the accused was also injured.

During Wednesday's hearing, the Crown recommended a five- to six-year prison sentence for MacLellan, while the defence asked for three to five

Quoted



"How many people have to keep losing loved ones

because somebody gets behind the wheel drunk?"

Andrea Burnett, whose husband was killed by an impaired driver

years given her age and clean criminal record.

The Crown also recommended MacLellan serve an additional three to four years for the injuries sustained by her passenger, Danielle Drake.

In an agreed statement of facts read by the Crown, Drake said MacLellan had driven her home around 4:30 a.m. after they had been drinking at a bonfire. She said MacLellan had stayed at her apartment for around an hour, then the pair got back into the car and MacLellan continued driving.

The Crown said MacLellan was found to have a blood alcohol level of .08 at the time of the crash, and told the court that an off-duty police officer

who witnessed the accident determined she was travelling at a speed in excess of 100 km/h.

At one point in the hearing, MacLellan apologized to the Burnett family before the packed courtroom, saying "I take full responsibility," and "There is nothing I can say that makes anything better," choking back tears.

"I don't believe her. I've not seen her (show) remorse at all," Burnett's wife said outside court afterwards.

"Those were crocodile tears, I'm sorry."

The defence told the courtroom MacLellan deserves a "balanced" sentence that weighs her crime equally with a chance at rehabilitation later in life.

Burnett disagrees.

"It shouldn't matter if she's 16 or 99. That should not come into effect ... At this point in time, with no-tolerance policies, there shouldn't be, 'Oh, I made a mistake,'" Burnett told reporters.

"Does it mean because she's 21 and my husband was 55 that her life was more important?"

Judge Alanna Murphy told the court she needed more time to deliberate and adjourned the sentencing to Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. **STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO**



Kyla MacLellan is surrounded by supporters as she leaves Dartmouth provincial court on Wednesday. **PATRICK MCKENNA/FOR METRO**



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### Three charged

## Campers find stolen items for sale on Kijiji

Police in Halifax have charged three people with theft after two campers had their backpacks taken at a provincial park.

The campers told police the robbery happened when they put down their backpacks to find a place to pitch their tent at Long Lake Provincial Park off St. Margaret's Bay Road around 9 p.m. Monday.

Police say the two campers contacted authorities the next day after finding their backpacks and some of the items inside for sale on Kijiji.

Police say a meeting was arranged with the sellers on Tuesday, and two men and a woman were arrested as they arrived at the agreed-upon location.

The men, aged 19 and 20, along with a 47-year-old woman are each charged with theft under \$5,000, possession of stolen goods under \$5,000 and trafficking. **METRO**

### James Darren Clarke

## Man charged in homeless beating case accepts a further remand

A North Sydney man charged with obstruction of justice in relation to the brutal beating of a homeless man in July consented Wednesday to a further remand.

James Darren Clarke, 34, is alleged to have hidden or concealed a wrench that police have now seized. **CAPE BRETON POST**

# Changes coming to SMU frosh week

## One year later.

School looks to change reputation following rape-chant scandal

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Nearly one year after Saint Mary's University made national headlines for the infamous "rape chant" incident, student Katelyn McLeod believes it's time to move on.

"Just because of that one bad incident it put a black name on us," the fourth-year psychology major said Wednesday.

She described that following the aftermath of last year's event, where an Instagram video went viral showing a group of frosh-week leaders and students in a chant glorifying non-consensual sex with underage girls, the student body has been under fire by the rest of the community.

"Everyone around us judged us," she said. "As a student, when you say you are from SMU, everyone was like, 'Oh, were you a part of the (chant)?"

But McLeod isn't the only one ready for a reputation change. In a press conference Wednesday, members of a university action team formed in response to last year's incident unveiled a number of new initiatives the university has launched to prevent sexualized violence on campus.



University president Colin Dodds speaks during a campus press conference on Wednesday. PATRICK MCKENNA/FOR METRO

"Our commitment is to have ... promotion of a safe, inclusive, respectful working environment for our students, our faculty, our staff and the wider community," university president Colin Dodds told the crowd.

Esther Enns, dean of the university's faculty of education, chaired the panel as they gave a sixth-month update on a list of 20 recommendations they were tasked with implementing last winter.

Creating more of an understanding around consent was one of the top priorities.

"(Consent) is a safety issue

### Welcome Week

The newly named Welcome Week will feature more than 24 activities that prepare students for all aspects of university life — ranging from sessions on alcohol abuse to keynote speeches on diversity and sexuality.

for us at the university and it's a safety issue at any university," she said.

One of the main changes included the introduction of a new set of training safety videos that de-bunk myths

around sexual assault.

Re-vamping the university's code of conduct to take more action against sexual violence, planning a number of educational workshops on sexual health and the launch of a new style of orientation called Welcome Week were among the other changes that panelists highlighted.

"(Orientation) isn't about the one or two weeks at the beginning of September," said student union executive vice-president James Patriquin.

"We've realized that driving cultural change is a year-long process."

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# Protesters gather to glimpse alleged cat killer at court

## Stephen Tynes.

Accused, who had reportedly been living in Halifax, doesn't appear

A small group of peaceful protesters waited in vain to get a look at the man accused of viciously killing a Truro family's pet cat in July.

Stephen Gregory Tynes, 29, of Truro, was scheduled to enter a plea Wednesday morning in provincial court but his arraignment was adjourned until Sept. 15 at the request of his Halifax lawyer, Stan MacDonald.

Neither Tynes nor MacDonald were present for the brief hearing but were instead represented by Truro lawyer



Wrangler the cat CONTRIBUTED

Ron Chisholm.

Tynes was enrolled as a student in Halifax at Dalhousie University's Faculty of Medicine at the time of the incident but has reportedly since been expelled.

Sarah Fraser of Williamswood, near Halifax, was one of six people who participated in a peaceful protest held behind the Truro courthouse Wednesday morning.

"We're trying to raise awareness and we feel penalties are not stiff enough for people who commit acts of cruelty," she said.

Some of the banners carried messages intended for Agriculture Minister Keith Colwell asking for increased penalties for acts of animal cruelty while others were more generally aimed.

Tynes was charged after witnesses told police they saw a man coax a cat off a doorstep on Fairview Drive in Truro at about 3:20 a.m. on July 12, after which he allegedly grabbed it by the hind legs, lifted it over his head and swung it down into the ground. At the time of the alleged incident, his home address was reportedly Tower Road in Halifax. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**



A small group of peaceful protesters were on hand at the provincial courthouse in Truro Wednesday morning to bring awareness to the issue of animal cruelty in response to a Truro man who is charged with killing a cat in July. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**

## Man wanted in Halifax murder case arrested in Ontario



Shilo Beals CONTRIBUTED

More than 10 years after the shooting of Kevin Bowser, police have arrested and charged the man they believe is responsible for the 28-year-old's death.

Around 10 p.m. on July 10, 2004, police responded to reports of a shooting near 5450 Uniacke St. in Halifax.

They found 28-year-old Bowser suffering from gunshot wounds in front of nearby 5446

Uniacke St. He died shortly afterwards.

On July 14 of this year, a Canada-wide arrest warrant was issued for 31-year-old Shilo Marcino Beals of Cherry Brook as police laid a charge of first-degree murder and six weapons offences against him.

On Wednesday morning, officers with the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario

Provincial Police, alongside K-9 units and a parole enforcement team, arrested Beals at a residence on Highway 89 in New Tecumseth, Ont.

"These files are never closed. They're always being worked on," said Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages about the arrest, and previously announced charges.

"Unfortunately it took that time to bring Mr. Beals to justice," he said.

Const. Harry Lawrenson of the Ontario Provincial Police said Halifax investigators recently passed along a number of addresses where Beals might be, and "we obviously came up with one that was positive."

Lawrenson said Beals was arrested at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Bowser's death was not random, Bourdages said, but he would not comment on what led them to lay the first-degree murder charge besides the "entirety of the investigation" as the case is before the courts.

"Ultimately we want to bring closure for the family, to be able to bring the individual responsible ... to justice," Bourdages said. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

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## 'Violent assault.' Good Samaritans come to woman's aid, police say

Police say a 44-year-old man is facing charges after a woman was violently assaulted inside a car on Tuesday night.

Halifax Regional Police say officers were called to an assault in progress inside a vehicle in the area of Dublin and Almon streets around 7:30 p.m.

Police say the man and woman knew each other, and several bystanders came to the woman's aid.

The victim got out of the vehicle, while the man drove off, but was later located and arrested in the area of St. Paul's Street, police said.

Halifax Regional Police

### Charges laid

The 44-year-old is facing charges of assault, assaulting police and resisting arrest.

Const. Pierre Bourdages described the attack as "serious and violent assault."

The woman escaped with only minor injuries, he added.

When an officer tried to make the arrest, Bourdages said he was punched, as the suspect "actively resisted."

The officer wasn't hurt. **PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO**

### Frank Anderson

## Guilty plea for former South West Shore CEO

The former CEO of the defunct South West Shore Development Authority has entered a guilty plea to a charge involving forged documents and will be sentenced on Oct. 29.

The lawyer representing Frank Anderson, 64, entered the plea on his client's behalf in provincial court on what was to have been the start of a preliminary inquiry. Anderson has pleaded guilty to only one of 11 charges that have been before the court. There has been some consolidation of charges, the majority of which contained allegations of submitting forged documents. **YARMOUTH VANGUARD**



## Cristobal. Some waves, but little impact from hurricane

There could be some good swells for surfers but that's about it for an impact on Nova Scotia from Hurricane Cristobal, expected to churn far offshore as it passes us on Thursday and Friday.

An information statement from the Canadian Hurricane Centre says there will be ocean swells along the southern Atlantic coastlines of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland on Thursday and Friday.

Nova Scotia will have some rain on Thursday from an unrelated system.

The largest impacts from

### Wind watch

The hurricane will be gaining energy as a post-tropical storm and may possess high westerly to northwesterly winds immediate to the left (north) of its track as the centre passes by.

the hurricane will be to marine areas. The main concern with this storm is the potential for very large waves and hurricane-force winds over the Southern Grand Banks.

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### Less alcohol sold

## Sales and earnings down at NSLC

The Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation says sales of certain products increased in its most recent quarter but its profits took a dip.

The Crown corporation says sales between April 1

and June 29 reached \$144.4 million, a decrease of \$2.8 million when compared with the same period last year.

Profits dropped \$2.1 million to \$55 million.

The total volume of alcohol sold also fell 2.5 per cent, but the corporation says sales of Nova Scotia ciders, craft beers and wines are on the rise. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

# Halifax issues tender for Fort Needham master plan

## Historical site, community space.

Any final decision must come before council



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The city is moving ahead with a plan to give a park described as a "hidden jewel" a little more focus.

HRM issued a request for proposals last week to develop the master plan for Fort Needham Park.

Manager of real property planning Peter Bigelow said the park has a multitude of layers, from a historical site with ties to the Halifax Explosion to an important community space — and it's not being used to its full potential.

"It has evolved so there's a tremendous number of pro-



Members of the Halifax Regional Police lay wreaths at the base of the Fort Needham Bell Tower in December 2012. JEFF HARPER/METRO

gram elements in that park, and do they all need to be at that location?" he said. "Instead of trying to be all things to all people, maybe it should do certain things better."

With the 100th anniversary of the Halifax Explosion

coming up in 2017, Bigelow said the time was right to find the organization that will go through the public process of developing a master plan.

### Deadline

The tender closes Sept. 10.

He said the master plan focuses on function as much as cosmetics and will guide HRM's investment in and management of the space.

The tender document mentions the park's current programming as an off-leash dog park, but Bigelow said at this point it's too soon to know what — if anything — will happen to the park, the ball diamond, the playground or even the historical installations.

"I think the community felt that (the park) didn't have the level of prominence that it should," he said. "That doesn't necessarily mean throwing things away or putting all kinds of money in there; it's just about rethinking it."

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# 'We take swearing seriously': Trailer Park Boys talk new Swearnet movie

**'Everyone has an inner Swearman.'** The movie shows how the Boys created an all-swearing website



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Halifax, the Boys want you to find your inner f—ing Swearman.

Swarnet: The Movie opens across Canada this Friday and tells the semi-true story of how Mike Smith, John Paul Tremblay, Robb Wells and Pat Roach, of the Trailer Park Boys, decided to create "the world's first all-swearing" website after TV networks tried to cut the foul language in the shows they were pitching.

"We take swearing seriously. It's a serious business to us," Tremblay (Julian) said as he adjusted his red tie and black jacket with the Swearnet logo, the same outfit Wells (Ricky) and Smith were wearing at Bubba Ray's Sport Bar on Wednesday.

## It's a f—ing party

The Boys are hosting a tailgate party in the parking lot of the Dartmouth Crossing Cineplex at 5 p.m. Friday.



From left: Pat Roach, Mike Smith, J.P. Tremblay and Robb Wells of Swearnet and the Trailer Park Boys pose for a photo at Bubba Ray's Sports Bar in Halifax on Wednesday. HALEY RYAN/METRO

Alongside the fight to keep the f-bombs coming, the movie features Roach as a drunken Swearman, who is very different from his quieter gut-tastic Trailer Park character Randy.

"I like being able to tell everyone to f—k off," Roach said. "You feel relieved after a day of Swearman. You're not

stressed at all."

"Everyone has an inner Swearman," Smith (Bubbles) added from across the table. "We gotta launch that as a campaign."

When the Trailer Park Boys series wrapped a few years ago, Smith said they didn't feel like they were finished with the characters, although the pro-

ducers wanted to move on.

After getting the rights to the franchise last year, the Boys began to film Season 8 and 9 on their own in the hopes of launching it on Swearnet when Netflix picked it up, which Wells said gave them a "much better quality project" and global reach.

Smith said they have a lot of fun playing Ricky, Julian and Bubbles so if people want to keep seeing the Boys, "we'll keep making it." They plan to shoot Seasons 10 and 11 next year.

"I think it's funny to watch the characters get older and sh—ier. I think it could be like

## Pass the f—ing salt

**Swearnet.com could carry cooking, news segments**

The Trailer Park Boys may be able to curse all they want on Netflix starting with Season 8 on Sept. 5, but Mike Smith said they also plan to build swearnet.com into a "real, functioning network."

Smith (Bubbles) said they would like to carry everything a regular network would have, like cooking shows, news and weather — plus the swearing.

"Wouldn't you rather watch a home reno show called My House is F—d, than Property Brothers?" Smith said.

"Get the f—k out of town, there's a tornado coming. You could get f—d up," John Paul Tremblay (Julian) added with a laugh.

a Coronation Street where 20 years from now you see Ricky, Julian and Bubbles who are in their ... late 60s," Smith said.

"We want to continue shooting until our fans ... say, 'Guys, it's time to shut it down,'" Tremblay said.

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# Leaders calling for forum on missing female aboriginals

**Demand for federal action.** The death of 15-year-old Tina Fontaine has highlighted the need for an inquiry



P.E.I. Premier Robert Ghiz  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's premiers and aboriginal leaders are inviting the federal government to participate in a roundtable to address the high number of native women who are missing and murdered.

Premier Robert Ghiz of Prince Edward Island said while the premiers and native leaders would still like to see a public inquiry, they agreed to a compromise in the hopes of federal involvement.

"If we know we're not going to get somewhere, there's no point in us putting our head in the sand and saying, 'OK, we're done with it,'" Ghiz told a news conference Wednesday after hosting a meeting with aboriginal leaders and his provincial counterparts in Charlotte-town.

"We believe that it's better to compromise and open up the first line of discussions rather than to just sit back and say, 'Well, I guess we'll wait for the next election and see what happens.'"

Ghiz said he would like to see federal cabinet ministers such as those in the portfolios of justice and aboriginal affairs participate in the roundtable, though he added the proposal was still preliminary.

Prior to the meeting, Saskatchewan's Brad Wall expressed his support for the idea.

"I don't think anyone wants another ponderous, interminable process where we don't have action and results," Wall said.

"I think what we can achieve as premiers and as a country, if the federal government would engage, is an event and an exchange of best practices that's informed by action."

Wall said the provinces have already set up something similar for health-care innovation. He said the forum should look at the justice system, First Nations education and also focus on the responsibilities of aboriginal groups.

The premier said there have been 29 studies and reports on aboriginal issues since 1996 that have produced more than 500 recommendations and the forum could look at what action has been taken on those ideas.

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## Iqaluit

### Fire crews work to extinguish 'dumpcano'

Fire crews are getting ready to start pumping water on a fire in the Iqaluit city dump that has been smouldering since May.

"We're trying to set up and trying to put water onto this thing," fire chief Luc Grand-maison said Wednesday.

"We're putting all the equipment together and (hope to) be able to pump from the sea."

The fire, known locally as the "dumpcano," has been burning deep within a massive pile of garbage.

The combustion is centred somewhere within untold numbers of household garbage bags, in a section of the dump about the size of a football field and up to four storeys deep.

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## Canine Mountie going back to work after partner's death

RCMP dog Danny, seen here sniffing the Stetson of his partner, slain Const. David Ross, during a funeral procession in Moncton, N.B., on June 10, is going back to work. The German shepherd has been spending time at the RCMP Police Dog Service Training centre in the central Alberta community of Innisfail. An RCMP spokesman says Danny has been re-training and bonding with a new handler, and the pair is expected to return to policing "in the near future." **ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

London, Ont.

## Western Gazette pulls controversial articles from site

Western University's student newspaper in London, Ont., has apologized and pulled three controversial articles from its website.

The Western Gazette's editorial board issued a statement Wednesday afternoon saying, in part, "our aim was to put out an entertaining issue for first-year students and Western as a whole. It's clear that we have failed to do that and, for that, we apologize."

The articles, one of which advised stalking

teaching assistants on social media to score a date, sparked furor on social media over the weekend.

Critics said the other two articles that have been pulled promoted drinking and gave a guide to drug use. All appeared in the paper's Frosh Issue.

**ANGELA MULLINS/  
METRO IN LONDON, ONT.**

**Fish-out-of-water story.** Scientists find the Polypterus fish walks more efficiently if living exclusively on land

Science marches on. Sometimes, it does so on fins.

Scientists at the University of Ottawa have studied the effect of a lifetime of walking on a certain type of fish. Yes, fish.

The results, say their paper in the journal *Nature*, suggest much about the evolution of complex pieces of anatomy such as arms and legs.

"What we wanted to pin down was: If you change the environment of this fish, does it change its behaviour or does its anatomy change?" said



**A Polypterus senegalus, or 'Walking Fish,' walks by using its fins and body for support. ANTOINE MORIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Emily Standen of the University of Ottawa.

Her team started with a fish called Polypterus. They have both lungs and gills and can live in water or on land. They also have lobe-like fins, positioned so they can pull

themselves awkwardly forward as if with stunted arms.

"Some people might say they're not as pretty as trout, but I think they're amazing," Standen said.

She and her colleagues took two groups of Polypterus,

raising one in water and one on land. They found that by the end of the experiment, the land-raised group had indeed become more efficient walkers than their marine counterparts.

But more interestingly, the landlubbers' bodies had also changed. Bones that hooked to walking muscles had grown beefier. And just a subtle hint of what might be referred to as a neck had also emerged. And the changes seen in the walking group looked a lot like the those in the fossil record as fish evolved for terrestrial life.

"All of these changes mirror what we see in the fossil record," said Standen. "You see these changes in the bones suddenly over evolutionary time, mirrored by what's going on in this one individual."

**THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Study

## Police becoming first line of contact with mentally ill

There has been a significant increase in the number of interactions between police and people with mental illness over the past five to

seven years, says a new report by the Mental Health Commission of Canada.

Law enforcement agencies across the country have warned repeatedly that police are becoming the first line of contact for the mentally ill. The report, released Wednesday, said a lack of treatment and support, along with the stigma of mental illness, leave

police to deal with those in crisis.

"I think we'd all agree that certainly in many communities there's a need for more ... mental-health community programming and services for many of these people that police ultimately end up interacting with," said Dr. Terry Coleman, one of the report's two authors. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## WASTE COLLECTION NOTICE GARBAGE/ORGANICS/RECYCLABLES

### Labour Day

Please be advised that there will be NO garbage, organics or recyclables collection services on Labour Day, Monday, September 1, 2014. Collection services for that day will be provided the preceding Saturday, August 30, 2014.

Collection Services can begin as early as 7am. To ensure collection, please place materials curbside the evening prior to collection day.

No Collection, Labour Day Monday, September 1	➔	Collection will occur the preceding Saturday, August 30
Otter Lake Facility Closed Monday, September 1	➔	Otter Lake Facility Open Saturday, August 30, 7am – 7pm
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### Summer Weekly Green Cart Collection Service Ending

Summer weekly green cart collection ends Friday, August 29.

Bi-weekly collection will resume August 30.

Please refer to your 2014 Organics Green Cart and Garbage Collection Schedule for regular collection information.

Please have your materials placed curbside before 7am to ensure collection, as times may vary.

### Household Special Waste

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# Canadians pay high price for paper bills, statements: Report

**Roughly \$500M high.**

\$102M is being paid by low-income Canadians, seniors who don't have Internet access, the report suggests

## New agreement?

On Thursday, the country's big telecommunications companies are set to meet with the CRTC about the issue, and an agenda suggests there could be a new agreement reached.

PIAC estimates the total is "conservatively" between \$495 million and \$734 million, plus taxes. As much as \$102 million in fees are being paid by low-income Canadians and seniors who don't have Internet access at home or don't use computers, suggests the report, which was funded in part by Industry Canada.

John Lawford, PIAC executive director, said he'd love for companies to reveal exactly how much they collect for paper bills. "They don't want to release it because it's supposedly competitively sensitive, which I don't really think it is ... and then secondly I think it's embarrassing." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canadians are probably paying more than half a billion dollars a year to receive printed bills and bank statements by mail, suggests a report released Wednesday by the Public Interest Advocacy Centre.

The consumer research organization polled more than 2,000 Canadians and found about three-quarters of the re-

spondents objected to being charged fees for paper copies of their bills and balances.

While there are no official numbers disclosed by the banking and telecommunications industries stating how much money is being paid annually for paper bills and balances,



## Suzuki caught in spider web

Spiders have forced Suzuki to recall more than 19,000 midsize cars. The automaker says spider webs can clog a fuel vapour vent hose in some 2010 to 2013 Kizashi cars, cutting off air flow. If that happens, it can cause the gas tank to deform, causing cracks, fuel leaks and possible fires. The recall was prompted by seven reports of the problem. The problem hasn't caused any accidents or injuries in the U.S., Suzuki said Wednesday. Owners will be notified this month. Those with questions can call Suzuki customer service at 800-934-0934. **GETTY IMAGES FILE**

## Memories of Holocaust?

### Social media storm prompts shirt recall

Spanish fashion retailer Inditex said Wednesday it has withdrawn a children's shirt that triggered an outcry from people who said it was reminiscent of the clothes Jews were made to wear at Nazi concentration camps. "It was only on sale for a few hours, only online. It didn't hit the stores," said a spokeswoman for Inditex. Inditex said the shirt was



Shirt withdrawn by Inditex  
SCREENSHOT

designed to be part of a Wild West clothing theme and the star was intended as a sheriff's badge and had "nothing to do with the Second World War." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Market Minute

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# SLOVENLY MAN'S GUIDE TO BEING A GOOD ROOMMIE

As students head out to university, many for the first time, it's important to consider how to find a roommate and how to ensure they do all the cleaning.

Trust me, kids. Cleaning is the worst. For reasons that are now becoming clear to me, it's been many years since I've had a roommate.

But if there's one thing I took away from my time sharing a space with a near-stranger, it's that if he bought all the cleaning supplies, then clearly he should do the cleaning. It's the same setup as when I was with my parents. What could be more homey?

It's a simple matter of compatibility.

If I found a dead animal in my apartment, I would put a Glade Plug-In in its mouth and maybe Febreze the carcass, if I thought it needed it. Balance dictates that my roommate should be a neat freak who wipes down surfaces even when — get this — there is nothing growing on them.

Cleanliness out of the way, here are a few basic guidelines that will get you and your roomie off to a great start:



HE SAYS

**John Mazerolle**

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## Screening your roommate:

- Discover who is the alpha by pecking at the person's head until someone relents.
- Be sure to complete BuzzFeed's What Kind of Roommate Are You? quiz.
- Things will run more smoothly if you choose someone on the same schedule as you: Up past midnight procrastinating, a two-hour anxiety wakeup between 3 and 5, and a panicked 7:45 scramble to your 8 a.m. class.

## Settling in:

- Get out ahead on being "the weird one."
- Agree on a theme for the apartment, such as Arabian Nights or The Blair Witch Project.
- It's customary to say a few words about the Eternally Soaking Frying Pan before you place it in the sink, never to be removed again.
- Explain to your roommate early on that you are the type of person who would prefer not to be murdered in your sleep, so as to avoid any future arguments.

## Long-term compatibility:

- In today's post 9/11 world, NEVER leave your bags alone in your apartment.
- If your roommate has a boyfriend or girlfriend, put them at ease by letting them know that they can make as much noise in the bedroom as they want, morning, noon or night.
- If your roommate is doing all the maintenance, ask for a rent reduction since they're obviously getting more out of the place.
- Remember that the passive aggressiveness you cultivate with your roommate will be useful as you climb the corporate ladder and navigate your first couple of marriages.
- Don't let things fester, especially flesh wounds.
- You paid half the damage deposit. You get to smash only your half.
- If you're both jerkwads, get a reality-TV camera crew in there, stat. If you're both happy and laughing all the time, consider stock photography. And remember, if you have any run-ins with your roommate, the simplest solution is to come clean. As always, leave that to him.

## Paint the town tomate



People throw tomatoes at each other, during the annual "tomatina" tomato fight fiesta in the village of Bunol, 50 kilometres outside Valencia, Spain, Wednesday. ALBERTO SAIZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Spanish village goes pulp after annual tomato fight fest

The streets of an eastern Spanish town were awash with red pulp today, as thousands of people pelted each other with tomatoes during Tomatina, the world's most famous food fight.

Every year, the fiesta begins at

around 10 a.m. with what's known as the palo jabon, in which brave revellers attempt to climb a greased pole to reach a ham, which has been placed at the top.

Then a loud signal begins the onslaught of tomato madness. Tonnes and tonnes of specially grown tomatoes are thrown into the town's main plaza, where they're crushed, so as not to cause injury.

The fight lasts an hour and covers the whole town square with red pulp. A large-scale cleaning operation ensues, involving fire hoses.

This is the second year non-resident participants were charged to take part. The town of about 20,000 people began charging to help pay off debts of some 5.5 million euros.

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## By the numbers

# 125 tonnes

Amount of tomatoes dumped by trucks for 22,000 participants to pelt each other with.

## MetroTube

## Urban elites: That's not how you eat sushi



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We're all sophisticated city folk, right? We're urban elites, which means we like to fill the time between latte-sipping with such highbrow pursuits as eating sushi. But you can't just go stuffing it in your face like some kind of animal. A delicate dish deserves a delicate touch, and sushi chef Naomichi Yasuda is happy to teach us. (YouTube/Munchies)



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## Letters

### Re: Indian youth celebrate Janmashtami festival, published Aug. 18, 2014

Last week, your paper carried an article about the festival "Janmasthami," which marks the birth of Krishna. The news item made a silly, sour reference to the divine representation, by using the expression "The Hindu God Krishna". One feels transported to the 18th or 19th century, when sundry travellers and Christian missionaries would use this type of terminology. "Krishna" is God represented in a certain manner, anthropomorphically. The supreme being is simply depicted in that way. It is not "God" apart from "God" in the Christian religion or "Allah" in Islam, or Yahweh in Judaic lore. It's the same God, that is the belief. **Varun Shekhar, Toronto**



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# Print-of-the-month art club makes collecting affordable

## Creative Editions.

Argyle gallery offers prints by local artists for a subscription fee of about \$10 per piece



BACKSTAGE  
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College student culture is often limited to a collection of clichéd posters.

Budgetary restraints meant my dorm room was littered with posters of everything from the great works of Monet to Bob Marley's smoke-haloed head to any movie featuring Molly Ringwald.

Argyle Fine Art owner Adriana Afford confesses to the same rite of passage.

"When I came to university, there were all sorts of poster sales and I definitely spent, all in, hundreds of dollars for my room," she says.

Art to a higher standard usually comes with a hefty price tag. Walk the halls at any local gallery and the sticker shock is enough to send any student running.

Afford's solution: accessible art for everyone. The Creative Editions Program is like the art enthusiast's version

of a co-op, organic produce pack. For a fee, which works out to about \$10 per piece, you receive a monthly print. It's cost-conscious artwork for the cultural newbie.

"This is a project we came up with for those 20-somethings who think they can't afford art — it's a chance to try it out to see if they like it."

Each piece is a special, signed edition from a local artist — the lineup and timing of which is a well-guarded secret. Afford says the pieces are not necessarily reproductions, but a selection of works that are part of a past show, current study or future focus.

"Our first artist was Gordon Macdonald, which wasn't an accident, as I knew he was doing a show," she says of his show on display at Argyle. "We nabbed an incomplete piece to have professionally photographed and printed, and now subscribers can come visit the finished work as part of his current show."

This art-lover starter kit includes signed pieces delivered monthly and a description of the piece and the artist.

Not everyone loves every piece. In fact, that's half the fun of the program, Afford says. It's an experiment in discovering your own tastes.

Love the print? Hang it with pride.

Not your cup of tea? Send it to grandma for Christmas.



Gordon MacDonald's Study for August at Four is one of the art pieces available. CONTRIBUTED

## Better than movie posters

"This is a project we came up with for those 20-somethings who think they can't afford art."

Adriana Afford, Argyle Fine Art owner



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## TOP SIX @ 6

Weeknights at 6 Kat counts down the HOTTEST songs of the day

- 6 Charlie XCX Boom Clap
- 5 Meghan Trainor All About That Bass
- 4 Jessie J, Ariana Grande and Nicki Minaj Bang Bang
- 3 Taylor Swift Shake It Off
- 2 Hedley Heaven In Our Headlights
- 1 Becky G Shower



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Michelle Rodriguez ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Tired of partying with Zac, Rodriguez returns to NYC and former female flame

Now that her summer fling with Zac Efron is behind her, Michelle Rodriguez is reportedly seeking comfort back in the arms of model Cara Delevingne, with whom she split before taking up with Efron, according to Radar Online. But don't call it a comeback — yet.

"Michelle needed to get away from Zac, and she got away from him by going to New York to see Cara. Michelle missed Cara's company," a source says.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Cara and Michelle are hooking up again. Cara is a girl — and it's no secret that Michelle likes that."

There's also the suggestion that recently rehabbed Efron might not be behaving himself as much as his publicist would like everyone to think. "Cara doesn't party in the same way that Zac does," the source added. "Part of the reason that Michelle and Zac broke up was because she couldn't handle his partying."

# METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word

## Fan with phone busts Bieber's Buster's date with Selina



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Justin Bieber has probably had better weeks — I mean, I'm just guessing here.

First, he tries taking Selena Gomez out for a nice night at arcade funhouse Dave & Buster's — because of course he would — but he can't even enjoy a game of Need for Speed because a fan tried to snap some cellphone pictures of the pair, sending Bieber into a Wolverine-style berserker rage (because he's Canadian, get it?).

Bieber reportedly lunged at the man, grabbing for his phone, but was thwarted by his own security guards before he could make contact. (Do they get a bonus every time they have to stop Bieber from starting a fight he can't win? Because I hope so.)

Police were called, Bieber hit the skids, and



now he's being investigated for attempted robbery, theft and battery since the fan — whom I'm starting to think isn't such a fan after all — is looking to press charges, according to TMZ.

It's probably nothing really worth worrying about, except Bieber is still on probation for egging his neighbour's house. Where was his security detail then, huh?

### Twitter



@ladygaga  
I just played with Queen  
I'm the happiest girl alive!



@thandienewton  
The kid just hooked me up with emojis — where the hell is my emoji?! Did the creators not travel? Read magazines? Have TV? Books? friends?!



@ConanOBrien  
I hope I never discover a genie when I'm really hungry, tired, or unhappy with my cellphone reception.



Jessica Alba

## Alba's honest business valued at nearly \$1 billion

Maybe Jessica Alba would be better served not worrying about the whole acting-career thing. The household baby products line she co-found-

ed, the Honest Company, has been valued at nearly \$1 billion in advance of a potential IPO, according to the Wall Street Journal. Alba's company is expected to post revenue for 2014 in excess of \$150 million, and it just raised an additional \$70 million in venture capital. So maybe she's not so concerned with whether or not there will be a third Sin City film.

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## New season, old staples

**Sale search.** Now is the time to load up on tried-and-true wardrobe pieces as shops make room for their fresh fall looks

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When most people hear the words “new arrivals,” they immediately picture a monster-size credit card bill and shopping bags that really aren’t full enough to justify the receipt hiding at the bottom.

Storefront displays filled with perfectly styled mannequins decked in fall’s finest are enough to tempt anyone to give their credit card a workout, but the savvy Metro shopper knows better.

New arrivals don’t need to cause price-tag panic. Why? It all comes down to the influx of new inventory and storage rooms that aren’t quite big enough to handle it.

To break it down in a rhyme, when new arrivals come to play, last season leftovers simply can’t stay.

And that means major savings for those who know where to look and for what.

So, what should shoppers seek? Lightweight, easy-to-layer textures.

When Preston Konrad, American Eagle Outfitters style director, was asked about the top item (no pun intended) to look out for, he shared the timeless classic: the cotton sweater.

Konrad says, “A cotton

sweater is a great transition item.

“End of summer, it can be worn with shorts and cute sandals. Then, with a flannel and denim for

early fall.”

Sale shopping is about really getting into those racks and looking (read: hunting) for items that aren’t overly trendy,

but aren’t so basic they bore you.

Neutrals are must-haves in any wardrobe, but so are items that express your personal style ... just so long

as they don’t break the bank.

When you do decide to stray from the sale signage and make a full-priced purchase, invest in something you’ll get more than a single season out of.

Konrad shares that the new vegan motorcycle jacket from AEO is “perfectly tumbled and very detailed” and that you’ll get a lot of wear from it.

He shares that women can easily wear it “with flannels and acid wash denim for a grunge look, or over a cool dress for a night out.”

Is your style more “prep” than “punk”?

Fret not, there’s still plenty in store this fall for you, too.

Just ask Elisha Ballantyne, Target Canada’s divisional merchandise manager of apparel and accessories.

She says you can build up your fall wardrobe with easy-to-transition summer pieces by “layering lighter textures with heavier knits and denim.”

So, stock up on sale button downs and lightweight tanks.

According to Ballantyne, “this fall, it’s all about texture and pattern.” Bring on the layers!

You’ll find full-priced items that still feel like a steal.

The limited-edition Joseph Altuzarra for Target trench coat (\$89.99, available Sept. 14), is the quintessential layering piece for the fall-winter season.

Throw it on top of your favourite summer sweater and patterned scarf for a street style section-worthy ensemble in a snap.

## The basics



Joseph Altuzarra for Target,  
Trench Coat, \$89.99  
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Forever 21, Frayed Paisley  
Scarf, \$9.57  
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American Eagle Outfitters,  
Skinny Jeans, \$44  
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# Hold everything — it's fall!

It's time to clear the summer clutter and get ready for fall. There's no need to stuff everything in a closet. Try a more attractive approach to keeping your favourite things tidy with storage solutions that add style to every room in the house



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## This mirror's got you pegged

In the foyer: Check yourself out while taming those leashes, hats and scarves. Peggy Mirror, \$359, UrbanMode.com.

## Bevvie up to the bar cart

In the living room: Keep a cocktail party's worth of beverages and glassware on hand for lounging well into the night. Libations Bar Cart, \$699, CrateAndBarrel.com.



## A cozy case for champagne tastes

In the dining room: Keep your champagne flutes protected between grand affairs. Microfibre Flute Storage Case, \$18, BedBathAndBeyond.ca.



## Stow it below

In the bedroom: Gain the equivalent of an extra dresser by sliding drawers under your bed. Brusali Under-bed Storage Boxes, \$42.50, IKEA.com.



## Reach for the stars

In the kitchen: Keep your spices, sea salt or tea stored in Moroccan style. Denby Monsoon Alhambra Storage Jar, \$30, TheBay.com.

## Clear the way

In the bathroom: Perfectly clear acrylic disappears on the wall to float all your bath essentials. Format Storage Shelf, \$80, CB2.com.



# Coollest Cooler breaks Kickstarter records



The Coollest Cooler. COOLEST

## Cooler for 21st century. Campaign hauls in more than \$10M in pledges

A beachside drinks and food cooler for the digital generation is now officially the most successful Kickstarter campaign of all time, raising an incredible \$10.36 million in pledges, and the campaign is yet to close.

And as the money has rolled in, the Cooler has be-

come, well, cooler. When it ships to its first backers in February it will also have a retractable protective drawer for storing smartphones and the like, a removable rechargeable battery, and will be able to automatically pair with another Coollest Cooler for stereo speaker sound.

The Coollest Cooler Kickstarter campaign closes on Aug. 30, so there's still time to snap one up for \$185 in time for next year's summer vacation. **AFF**

## Chill companion

What makes the Coollest Cooler so cool? After all, the concept of the cooler predates the refrigerator. Its creator, Ryan Grepper, will point to the fact that it's a cooler for the 21st century so as well as insulating perishables from the elements, the Coollest Cooler has:

- An integrated battery-powered blender for

smoothies and cocktails.

- A water-resistant Bluetooth speaker.
- A built-in chopping board.
- A USB charger for keeping smartphones powered up.
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# Dash of spice and lots of soul

## Creole Jambalaya.

Louisiana cooking combines classical French, Spanish and Anglo-Saxon cuisines. This is a classic dish found all over the region

"This dish is a close cousin to Spanish paella and they say it originated in New Iberia, La., which was originally a Spanish settlement," write Frances Wood and Thessavan Maniceavasakan in the Southern Accent Cookbook.

"This is a good recipe for using up any leftover meats!"

The book also notes that when removed from the oven, the pot should remain covered as it will keep cooking and be ready to serve in 30 minutes.

"If you are planning to serve at a later time, transfer into an ice bath which will stop it cooking further.

### Ingredients

#### Spice Mix

- 3 tsp salt
- 2 tsp cayenne
- 2 tsp ground white pepper
- 4 tsp ground black pepper
- 2 tsp oregano
- 1 tsp thyme
- 4 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups smoked ham, cubed
- 1 cup Andouille sausage, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups chicken or turkey

#### breast

- 3 bay leaves
- 1 1/2 cups onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups green pepper, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups celery, chopped
- 1 tbsp minced garlic
- 2 cups plum tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 2 1/2 - 3 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups rice

That way, when you are ready to serve and reheat, the rice will not overcook," write Wood and Maniceavasakan,

1. Combine spice mix and set aside.

2. Heat oil and sauté all meats with bay leaves for 8 minutes, add vegetables and sauté until tender-firm.

3. Add spice mix and garlic and cook 3 minutes.

4. Stir, scraping pan bottom periodically.

5. Add plum tomatoes, chili sauce and tomato paste, and bring to a boil.

6. Add stock and return to a boil.

7. Add rice, stir well, and bring to a boil.

8. Cover and cook in oven at 400 F for 20 minutes.

9. Stir thoroughly when removed from oven. **RECIPES ADAPTED FROM SOUTHERN ACCENT COOKBOOK: OUR CAJUN, CREOLE & SOUL EXPERIENCE BY FRANCES WOOD AND THESSAVAN MANICEAVASAKAN (2014).**

### Cookbook of the Week

## Bring Cajun and Creole to your table



Toronto staple Southern Accent restaurant commemorates its 30th anniversary with Southern Accent Cookbook.

Written by founder Frances Wood and co-owner and chef Thessavan Maniceavasakan, the book offers a 144-page collection of recipes, images and anecdotes. Southern Accent Cookbook features recipes such as Hush Puppies, Blackened Chicken, Shrimp Etouffée, Bread Pudding and more. **METRO**



This recipe serves six to eight. ELIZABETH BEDDALL OF LIZBEDDALL.COM

## Lunch. Chilled Avocado and Cucumber Soup

### Ingredients

- 2 English cucumbers, peeled and diced (1/4 cup reserved for garnish)
- 2 avocados, pitted, peeled and diced (1/4 cup reserved for garnish)
- 1 tsp finely grated lemon zest, plus 1/2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro, plus sprigs for garnish
- 2 scallions, white and pale-green parts only, coarsely chopped
- 1 jalapeno, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 3 cups non-fat plain yogurt
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup of buttermilk
- Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Purée ingredients in blender. Taste and season with salt and pepper

2. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 30 minutes or more.

3. Divide soup and reserved cucumber and avocado among six bowls. Garnish with cilantro.



This recipe serves six to eight people. ELIZABETH BEDDALL OF LIZBEDDALL.COM

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# Pack healthy, school-friendly lunches

**Food fights.** Give your kids something they are going to eat

JACQUELINE KOVACS  
For Metro

Of all the routines associated with kids going back to school, it's packing the lunch that fills most parents with dread. And no wonder: not only do you have to worry about sending something your child will actually eat, but you also have to consider their school's policies around food.

That's why registered nutritionist Lianne Phillipson-Webb, founder of SproutRight.com, says your first step is to find out if your child's school allows such foods as fish, egg, and dairy (nuts and tree nuts are always a no-no). Beyond that, she says, making tasty, healthy lunches is both easy and a great learning opportunity for children. Here's why.

## Get buy-in

Let your child know the formula and fill in a chart together

## Easy as 1, 2, 3 ... 4

### Breaking school lunches down to a formula:

**One protein:** that could be eggs, cheese, meat, quinoa, fish, tofu, beans, lentils, or tempeh. **One carbohydrate:** the list includes whole-wheat bread, buns, wraps, rice, pasta, bread sticks, crackers, naan, and a wealth of artisan breads. **One fruit:** apples, berries, pears, oranges, grapes, clementines, and so on. **One vegetable:** the rule here is as colourful as possible, so think red pepper strips, baby carrots, zucchini spears, broccoli florets, sugar-snap peas, and more.

with the different foods they like. Explain that they can choose from that chart for their lunch everyday — the two of you can even plan a week in advance to stave off morning-rush panic. Then you can be confident you're not sending them off with something they don't like and you've hit



lunch nirvana, right?

## Hand it over

If only. Sometimes that lunch you've packed comes right back home with barely a nibble gone. What then? "You say, 'That's it. I'm not packing your lunch anymore,'" said Phillipson-Webb, "and you have them make their lunches, using the formula." Take them shopping with you, she said. They'll be more inclined to eat something they helped buy and then put together themselves.

Plus, said Phillipson-Webb, when kids make their own

lunches they give themselves the right quantity. "Little tum-tummies can get overwhelmed when parents pack too much food," she said, "and then they might just reject the whole thing." Packing their own lunches also teaches kids which foods can sit in their bag for a few hours and still taste good at lunch. "It empowers them," she said.

## No junk food

The one area that parents shouldn't hand over, though, is the quality of food their child

takes to school. "I don't think there's a place for junk food in school," said Phillipson-Webb. "These kids are going there to learn and if you feed their bellies with the empty calories of sugary pop, chocolate bars, and chips, they're going to feel good for half an hour and then they're going to crash."

That crash makes it difficult for children to concentrate and behave — directly impacting their ability to learn. "Set a precedent," says Phillipson-Webb.

"Tell them, 'Pop or chocolate is a treat we have sometimes at home,' and explain

why that is and what the implications are. They need good food because they've got to learn."

## Consider the presentation

Another way to beat lunch-bag letdown is to get creative. Go online with your child and look up cool lunch ideas on recipe websites and social media. "Look up 'skewers' on Pinterest, for example, for fun things to do with fruits, vegetable, and cheese," she suggested.

"They're still getting healthy food, but it's in a fun, manageable form."

# Back-to-school gear hits the stores

ASTRID VAN DEN BROEK  
For Metro

Angry Birds. Spiderman and fellow superhero Captain America. Hello Kitty. When it comes to back-to-school shopping for the Grade 6 and under set, this age group's magnetic pull to licensed products isn't weakening any time soon.

"Licensed items are huge with kids," said Elena Delli Pizzi, the Richmond Hill, Ont.-based associate category manager for Staples Canada. "And this year, Marvel is really hot with the new Spiderman movie just released. So you'll see a lot of Spiderman and that carries over to Captain America and whatnot. And then also licences for backpacks from Monsters High to Skylanders and Hello Kitty, which is also always popular."

And while kids this age choose to display their allegiances by wearing their favourite characters on their backpacks or on T-shirt fronts, they're also a group

that's not afraid to pull on some bright colours. "For girls' wear, it's still all about pink — it continues to be the number one colour in girls wear," said Karen Speirs, director of product development, apparel for Walmart Canada. "But shades range from bubblegum pink for little girls to dark fuchsia pink for big girls. And then it's the blues, ranging from mid-tones of Hawaiian ocean for the little girls, to dark cobalt blue for the bigger girls. And then shades of purple really going from mulberry magic kind of look, so a purple/pink tone to a

dark purple in big girls. It's all paired with the neutral of the season which is grey — light grey in girls, marbled or solid."

And in the boys, well their colours seem to be inspired by the brightly-hued world of superheroes and action figures, notes Speirs. "So for boys, it's all about the bright cobalt blue, fire engine red, pumpkin orange and it's grounded with navy or grey," she said. "From little boys to older boys, the orange really changes to a bright neon yellow and it's grounded by more neutrals such as grey."

Leisure pants and tights seem to continue in popularity with the younger girls — and on top of those bright colours are an ever-growing choice of patterns beyond cupcakes and hearts. This fall, girls will be able to choose from patterns scattered over their legs such as paint splatter, camouflage, jellybeans, doughnuts, tie dye and more.

"In the bottoms for boys as well, there is a trend happening with soft-dressing pants and that's a new look," said Speirs.



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# NHL expansion: Is it a fact or fad?

**Coming soon?** Top brass non-committal but 'done deal' reports fuel speculation

NHL expansion is likely coming in the near future, though the league hasn't committed to any official plan just yet.

For more than a year, commissioner Gary Bettman has said the NHL is listening when approached by cities interested in acquiring a team, even though there's no formal expansion process underway. Amid reports this week indicating solid plans are in place, deputy commissioner Bill Daly said there's "nothing new to report on this subject."

Status quo doesn't necessarily mean the NHL won't eventually expand to Las Vegas, as the Vancouver Province reported Tuesday was a "done deal." And it doesn't necessarily discount the possibility of adding four teams by 2017, one each in Las Vegas, Seattle and Quebec City and a second in Toronto, as SportsBusinessNews.com reported via Twitter.

Getting to 32 teams sooner rather than later would make sense for a league that moved to unbalanced conferences with 16 teams in the East and 14 in the West beginning last season.

Officially, expansion is not on the agenda. But that doesn't stop the speculation.

"We listen when people say, 'We'd like to come visit you and tell you why we're in-



NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has been coy about the league's expansion amid reports indicating there are solid plans in the works for up to four new franchises in the near future. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

terested and where we're interested," Bettman said in June.

Plenty of cities are interested, including Portland, Hamilton and Kansas City. But even with a new, lucrative Canadian TV deal and growing revenues, the NHL doesn't have to rush into anything.

Expansion is tempting because fees don't count toward hockey-related revenue, which gets split between owners and players.

Any expansion fee, which could run in the neighbourhood of \$300 million or more,

depending on the market, would be money the owners don't have to share.

Getting to 32 teams — 16 in the East and 16 in the West — makes for better playoff math and easier scheduling and would also tie the NHL with the NFL as the leagues with the most teams.

Any kind of expansion requires approval from the board of governors. The NHL hasn't expanded since 2000, when the Columbus Blue Jackets and Minnesota Wild joined the league. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## U.S. Open

### Venus clears second-round stumbling block

Two-time U.S. Open champion Venus Williams reached the tournament's third round for the first time since 2010, beating 78th-ranked Timea Bacsinszky of Switzerland 6-1, 6-4 Wednesday night.

The 19th-seeded Williams, at 34 the oldest woman left in the draw, had departed in the second round at Flushing Meadows three years in a row.

In 2011, Williams withdrew before she was supposed to play Sabine Lisicki in the second round, announcing a diagnosis with an energy-sapping illness. The American lost second-round matches to Angelique Kerber in 2012, and to Zheng Jie last year.

Williams won the U.S. Open in 2000 and 2001, part of her collection of seven Grand Slam singles titles. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Clippers

### Rivers signs on for 5 more years

Doc Rivers is staying with the Los Angeles Clippers for another five years.

In Steve Ballmer's first big move since taking over as the new owner, he gave Rivers a contract extension through the 2018-19 season.

Rivers was a stabilizing force for the franchise during the upheaval created by former owner Donald Sterling's racist remarks that led to his ouster after 33 years of ownership.

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The Blue Jays' Kevin Pillar dives safely into home against Red Sox catcher David Ross in Toronto on Wednesday. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Valencia gets it done in a pinch

A strong outing by rookie pitcher Marcus Stroman and three-run homer by pinch-hitter Danny Valencia, his first as a Blue Jay, lifted Toronto to a 5-2 win over the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday night.

Toronto scored four runs — including two unearned — in the seventh inning with Valencia's bat leading the way. That made a winner out of Stroman, who was on cruise control other than hitting a two-run bump in the sixth inning.

Jose Bautista also homered for Toronto for the second day in a row as the Jays (67-66)

## On Wednesday

5

Blue Jays

2

Red Sox

snapped a string of three losses — and four extra-innings games.

Stroman (8-5) left to an ovation from the Rogers Centre crowd of 30,285 with two outs in the eighth. He gave up one

earned run on five hits, striking out six and walking one. Stroman threw 112 pitches, 73 for strikes.

Left-hander Brett Cecil retired David Ortiz to end the eighth inning and struck out the side in the ninth for his fifth save.

The win was just Toronto's seventh in 23 games in August. The Jays had lost 10 of their last 13 games and 12 of 17.

Boston (58-75) came into the game having won two in a row since snapping an eight-game losing streak.

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### Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

#### ♈ Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

If you feel trapped by your current situation you must find ways to cut yourself free. You have your own plans and intend to follow them.

#### ♉ Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

Be on your guard today, especially when dealing with money matters. There is a danger someone will try to cheat you, and if your mind is elsewhere they may succeed.

#### ♊ Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

A difference of opinion may be annoying but it is of no real importance, so don't go to war over it. Be confident enough in your own beliefs that you don't need other people's approval.

#### ♋ Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

With Mars, planet of ego, moving through the most dynamic area of your chart you could not care less what other people think.

#### ♌ Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

You may fall out with someone you live with but nothing bad is likely to come of it. Whose fault it was in the first place is unimportant – what matters is that you move on together.

#### ♍ Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

You will need to take steps to control negative feelings. Be especially careful what you say in front of important people. Criticism won't go down well.

#### ♎ Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

You will make your point more effectively today if you stay calm and back up your arguments with facts that can't be denied.

#### ♏ Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

If you are too aggressive today, it could have consequences. Try not to take anything too seriously and try not to take what others say personally.

#### ♐ Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

You'll have to make a difficult choice. Don't worry what others may think of it. Worry only that if you don't act soon the matter may be taken out of your hands once and for all.

#### ♑ Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

The best way to boost your confidence is to tackle tasks that require total concentration. The less time you have to worry about problems, the more likely it is they'll resolve themselves.

#### ♒ Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

Be careful what you say over the next 24 hours, especially when dealing with powerful people. You may have strong feelings about certain issues but keep them to yourself.

#### ♓ Pisces

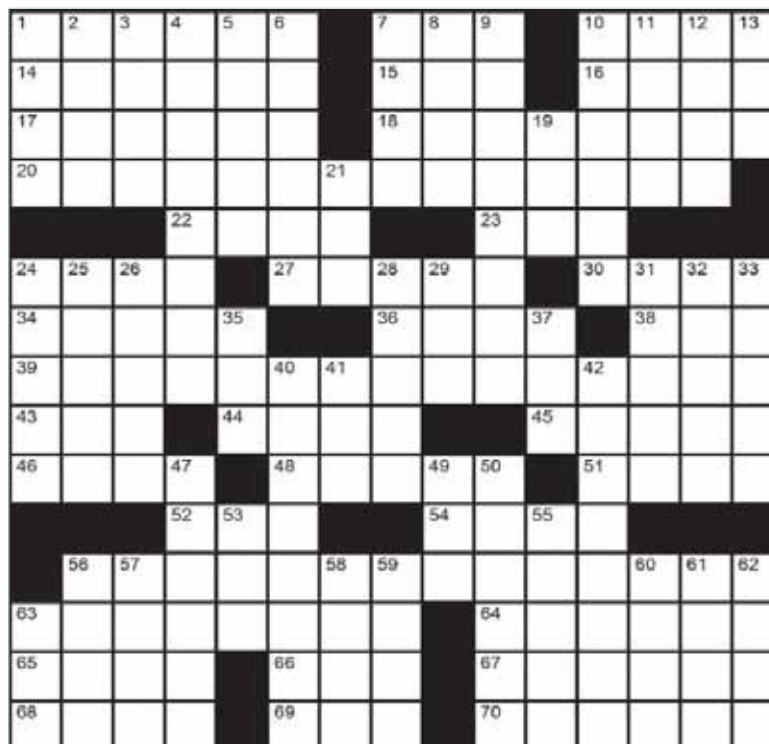
**Feb. 20 - March 20**

You feel obliged to favour one thing over another but it is for the best? The planets indicate you have been pushed in that direction by people who have a vested interest in what you do.

### Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

#### Across

1. Beatles guru, Maharishi \_\_ Yogi
7. \_\_ Hortons
10. Sporty striped shirts, shortly
14. Bob Dylan's "A Hard Rain's -\_\_ Fall"
15. Charles Dickens: Bleak House girl
16. Cholers
17. Steve \_\_, "The Six Million Dollar Man" character
18. Southern Alberta village
20. Bit of Kim Stockwood's "Jerk": "I used to want some explanation / Now all I want is \_\_"
22. "Makes sense now!": 2 wds.
23. "Tsk!"
24. Hawk
27. "Key \_\_" (1948)
30. Duration
34. A Lesson from \_\_ (Athol Fugard play)
36. Dionne Warwick's "Walk \_\_"
38. Alter \_\_
39. 2005 Rachel McAdams movie: 2 wds.
43. West \_\_ (The Great Gatsby setting)
44. US campus mil. program
45. "American Pie" Chevy-driving spot
46. Like bottled hair
48. House sections
51. Actress Nikki
52. Toreador's taunt



54. Some soil
56. - - - - (Quebec locale which in English is called Whale Head)
63. Name of the Calgary Stampede's touchdown horse: 2 wds.
64. Baby cat

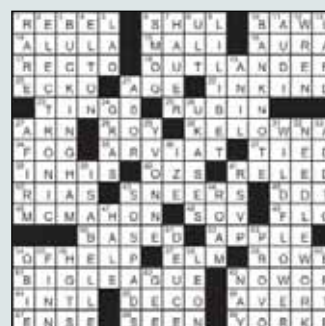
65. Latin 'year'
66. 1
67. Synchronicity
68. Feel
69. Days opp.
70. Nuts

- (1943) starring Spencer Tracy
3. Setting of Global TV's "Remedy" [abbr.]
4. Required/meant
5. Vexed states
6. Fairytale brother
7. Sprinkled sweat-stopping stuff
8. Fan's favourite

9. Winnipeg: \_\_ Legislative Building (More at #42-Down)
10. Does like Rosie in WWII
11. "All By Myself" by \_\_ Carmen
12. Audio \_\_
13. NNE opposite
19. Wildebeest

21. Politician's positive
24. Did carpentry
25. Dirge
26. Veronica of Archie Comics
28. Celebrity chef Mr. DiSpirito
29. "Patience" rock gr.
31. Annoy
32. Concur
33. Hard-\_\_ (Tough)
35. Formal fellow
37. Fashionable monogram
40. "Just wondering, that's all.": 2 wds.
41. '60s lettered car
42. Symbols.Hidden Meanings.Cyphers... \_\_ Code Tour, at the architectural marvel at #9-Down
47. E-business
49. Blue Jays org.
50. "\_\_\_ the Sun" by Sheryl Crow
53. Currency in Albania
55. Skirt style
56. Melody
57. Mozart's "\_\_\_ Kleine Nachtmusik"
58. Dryer's fluff
59. Choppers
60. "\_\_\_ date!"
61. Vegas illuminator
62. Austrian river
63. ' ' ' in Quebec

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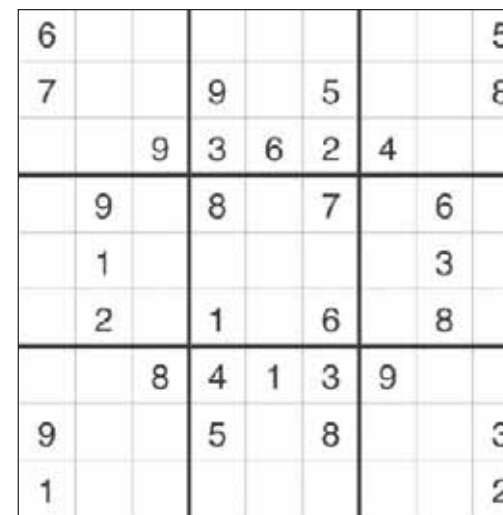


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### Yesterday's Sudoku



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